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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1903.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—For lower Michigan.—Fair, northeast winds, becoming southeast.

GOOD OLD TIMES.

"O, for a return of the good old times," is the impassioned prayer of one of the good old methodist ministers who escorted his brethren yesterday afternoon to remember the sacrifices and hardships of the pioneer methodist preachers of Michigan. The good old brother is sincere enough in his heart's desire, but he wouldn't return the times he mentions for two or three first mortgages on property fronting on the golden streets of the new Jerusalem. The times he innocently longs for are the times when children were lulled to sleep by harking voices and preachers were forced to subsist on the fat of cornmeal. It was in those days that men and women fell prostrate and right in the embrace of that mysterious physical exaltation known as the "power." In those days the churches were carpeted with blue and carpeted with green and the four sides were made of the tall trunks of the whispering pines. The preacher was a nomad and dwelt wherever the friendly shelter of night overtook him. There were none of today's marvelous accessories to travel and comfort. The white wings of christian education and enlightenment were never heard to rustle in the dark haunts of Indian tradition and superstition. The good old brother didn't mean a word of that fervent invocation. For in the next breath he said he was living on "the top shelf" and was happy as a king. When in goodness name would he want to return to the lower shelf for? Bless his dear old heart, he never saw an epoch as grand the present. In everything that contributes to human happiness, the world has never produced an era comparable with the one now upon us. Of course, if he referred to the financial stringency, that's quite another thing.

HAMILTON FISH.

Hamilton Fish, ex-secretary of state, the man upon whom more than upon all others the immortal Grant relied for counsel and guidance during his eight years' term as president, lies dead in his home in New York. No prettier tribute to his worth could be written than the following clipped from the United Press story of his death:

Mr. Fish is a thinking personality. He was of sturdy build, with a large head and features rugged and strongly marked. To see him was to admire him; to know him was to respect him; to have his friendship was to love him. In his deepest blue eyes there were depths of kindness and true nobility of character. He was a plain man, somewhat careless in dress and to the very last clinging to his high "stock" collar and black cravat. For the past ten years he has lived the life of a reformer, more interested in politics than in his own affairs. His manner was "Glen Cliffe" on the Hudson River, his home began below. Portraits and statues of Grant abound through his home. Here were spent the happiest days of his life; here he exchanged the last fond embraces with the wife he so tenderly esteemed. Here he enjoyed the evening of existence; here there came to him in his old age a generous recognition of merit from his former foes, an acknowledgment that the younger generation, which scorned him in the time of turmoil, recognized in him a man of stately stature in our national life, well equipped to discharge the multifarious duties of forty years of public office, ever true to himself and never guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman, an American statesman or a Christian.

ALL WORKINGMEN.

Labor is the keystone of civilization. Mere manual occupation is but an incident of progress. Our present wonderful accomplishments in science, art, religion and education are the fruits of labor. The man that pursues over the intricacies of delicate mechanism to perfect a modern engine of utility; the wizard that compels the lightning to do his will—transmit speech, propel vehicles, lighten darkness; the student that dives into dusty tomes to bring forth treasured knowledge of the past; the thousands that deny themselves physical pleasures that the world may be made happier and brighter for others, are workingmen—nothing more. All these toilers are potential factors in our civilization. Without their contributions we would be no farther advanced than were the patriarchs. The man that works at the bench is prone to regard the man that works at the desk as a parasite which preys upon the products of his labor. In reality the man at the desk device and plans—struggles indeed to master intricate problems of cost, sale and profit—to secure the man at the bench remunerative employment. Both of them work for a common object; but in the order of adaptability the brain-work is limited to a few while the physical work is divided among many. From this division results a constant attrition out of which the fittest rise to positions requiring greater mental than

physical exertion. The superintendents of yesterday are the owners of today and both are recruited from the workrooms of the day preceding. The physical expenditure required to produce the machine is almost invariably transmuted by a process of industrial evolution to the mental expenditure required to sell it. Labor is the same everywhere. It is not confined to workshop and whatfield. It is the burden that weighs down philosopher and proletarian alike. The task of the mental worker is always a double one and many times it is indefinitely multiplied. But mental workers rarely inveigh against our social system. They rarely demand more than just compensation for services and as rarely get it. They are true workmen. Broader and more sincere than those that would ride horses through blood or dynamite the parapets of heaven to share in a division of what others have accumulated by dint of honesty, frugality and industry.

Last night's fire in the thickly settled residential section divided by Sheldon street called attention to the widely separated location of fire-alarm boxes in that quarter. The four boxes nearest to the site of last night's blaze are about equally distant. There is a box at Fifth avenue and Division street, one at Jefferson and Wealthy avenues, one on Prospect street near the railroad and another out on Jefferson and Pleasant street. The nearest one is more than five blocks distant, so that to get the alarm in and direct the firemen to the blaze would consume at least fifteen minutes. The alarm was sent in last night by telephone and the department was tardy in getting to the fire. If a box were placed about the center of the irregular square formed by the four boxes mentioned the property exposed would be afforded better protection.

ANOTHER letter from Dr. Graves is made public. In it he reiterates on his Masonic oath and several others that he had nothing to do with the killing of Mrs. Barnaby. A man that would poison an old woman to get possession of part of her money would not hesitate to violate any oath he might have taken. Not satisfied with the despicable crime he committed and for which he was convicted, he attempts to drag into disgrace a noble fraternity. Innocent men are not convicted of capital crimes on doubtful testimony. Graves was convicted.

LORILLARD's great racer, Lamplighter, sold at auction yesterday for \$3,000. This is \$10,000 less than Mr. Lorillard paid for him; but there are a great many persons who will never believe that the best running horse on earth is worth even half the auction price of Lamplighter.

POLITICS should not enter into religion, but when a minister at the conference yesterday thanked God there are no Hoke Smiths in the methodist church, he wasn't talking politics. It was the religion of right and honor and patriotism.

It is neither patriotic nor politic for any United States senator to attempt to delay action on the Sherman law. The distinguished statesmen who are now trying to act as millionaires will awake some morning to discover their fatal error.

JUDGE MOON of Chattanooga charged the grand jury that playing progressive pedo for prizes in gambling and the participants should be indicted. Shaking dice for cigars must come under the list of heinous offenses in Tennessee.

If Mr. Dickinson would place his good right ear close to the ground in this vicinity he would detect the premonitory rumblings of a revolt. Old line democrats cannot be snubbed with impunity, not even by the illustrious campaigner.

ROBERT McEVY, confidential man of the Merchants' National bank of Chicago, is an absconder. He fell victim to the cunning of a gambling blackmailer and was mulcted in the sum of \$25,000 before he could break the spell.

In speaking of a young woman who attempted to sing at a recent performance, a local contemporary remarks that "as a vocalist she has a fine head of hair. This is a pretty compliment, for her hair singed exquisitely."

JOSEPH LILLIE believes that he can locate enough veins of water to supply the city with a super-abundance of potable water. If Mr. Lillie can transform his belief into an actuality he may be entitled to rank as a daisy.

THROUGH the carelessness of somebody two Chicago railway trains were permitted to start at full speed going opposite directions. Eleven dead bodies and scores of injured were taken from the wreck.

Those persons who imagine that Bourke Cockran is dead politically will be painfully surprised some day when the Tammany orator decides to resurrect himself and take a full out of an opponent.

On the first vote between the gold and silver forces of the senate the gold party had a majority of 16. Right in the face of that showing the silver men insist upon prolonging the debate.

JOHN ROBIN. It is stated, has completely recovered his health. Inasmuch as he is not writing any poetry, it is fair to suppose that his mental faculties are unimpaired, also.

In the gubernatorial pools, John J. Ingalls and Horace Riles ought to sell even up for second place.

SEBASTIAN PERRY has become the Mulberry Sellers of the United States senate.

THEY WORK FOR GOD

Superannuated Methodist Ministers Glorified for their Work.

ALBION COLLEGE REPORT

President Fiske Relates the Good Accomplished in the Educational Institution of the Methodist Church.

Praise and prayers for half an hour occupied the attention and hearts of the methodist ministers yesterday morning before the regular session of the methodist conference. These services were led by the Rev. S. Steele, of Northport. After the roll call of the regular session the roll call of districts was ordered, and the following named were placed on the list of permanent preachers: E. H. Day, first district; J. W. Rowlinson, second district; E. L. Odle, third district; G. S. Barnes, fourth district; W. N. Younglove, fifth district.

The Rev. J. L. Hamilton announced that Manager Chapman of the consolidated street railway company, had invited the delegates to take an excursion to Reed's Lake at 4 o'clock today at the monument park at the head of Monroe street, and take the ride to the lake.

President F. R. Fiske, of Albion college, presented the report of that institution. The attendance for the past year had been larger than in any previous year. The total attendance had been 627 for the year. There were 135 in the liberal art department, 100 in the preparatory course, 120 special students, 212 in music and other branches. This shows almost double that of any other denominational school in the state. The new gymnasium had been completed at a cost of \$8,500. Senator James McMillan's gift of \$20,000 for a chemical laboratory was increased to \$24,800, to cover the cost of the completed building. The citizens of Albion had contributed the balance of \$5,000 needed to complete the plumbing and purchase apparatus.

Colonel Bliss' Generosity.

The plans for a \$150,000 library, the money for which will be donated by A. T. Bliss of Saginaw, have been completed. The raising of \$40,000, which Colonel Bliss made condition of his gift, has progressed so far that the donor has decided to proceed with the erection of the library. President Fiske asked the delegates to devote their educational collections toward endowing a chair in English Bible, to which Dr. Oldham has been elected professor, until \$35,000 has been raised. The Hon. Thomas Palmer's \$10,000 endowment of a lectureship in memory of his mother, and four lectures to be delivered on various subjects was mentioned in the report.

The Rev. Dr. Graham of Albion presented his report for the fifth district. He reported his district in good condition.

At 10 o'clock the conference adjourned for an hour to give the Preacher's Sunday Fund society a chance to hold a session. Bishop Bowman retired from the chair during the meeting and the Rev. J. K. Starke, president of the society, took the chair. Treasurer D. F. Barnes of Kalamazoo presented the following report:

Received from all sources.....	\$4,073.02
Parkhurst fund.....	18.55
J. Bennett claim.....	93.00
Mrs. G. A. Van Harm.....	985.00
W. H. Brockway.....	1,000.00
Lucy N. Daniels.....	979.00
Miscellaneous.....	35.23

Total.....\$4,010.78

Balance for the year.....62.44

While Mr. Barnes was concluding his report of the condition of the funds of the Ministerial Mutual Insurance company he was interrupted by Dr. A. M. Gould, who in behalf of the members of the society, presented him with a gold headed cane. A resolution to consolidate the seven southern districts into four districts, with headquarters at Grand Rapids, Albion, Lansing and Niles, was offered by L. M. Edwards, but was voted down.

Dr. V. Kelly, editor of the Methodist Review of New York, spoke a few words on the claims of his journal.

Congratulated an Indian.

Presiding Elder D. W. Parson of Big Rapids presented an interesting report from his district. He stated that during the year Joseph McDevia, a Chipewia Indian, had been laboring among the Indians near Ludington and that many had been converted. The last pagan priest of the tribe was touched and came forward and was converted to the christian doctrine. Louis McDevia of Bradley, a son of the evangelist, was present and received the congratulations of all present. Dr. Penman of Houghton, England, was introduced to the conference as was also Rabbi W. F. Jewelson of Temple Emanuel of this city.

The Rev. N. L. Bray of Coldwater presented his report and at the close was presented with a fine gold watch by the ministers of his district.

Charges were preferred against Deacon C. A. Cutler of Ransom. He is charged with lying about a business transaction and juggling of dates on a workday. His case is referred to a committee of ten with the Rev. D. F. Barnes as chairman. He will be tried during the present conference. The Rev. W. I. Cogshall of the Grand Rapids district presented a report showing all the churches in his district are in good condition and prosperous.

SUPERANNUATED PREACHERS.

The Veterans held Their Anniversary Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon's session of the conference was devoted to the men who have passed a life-time in the service of the Lord. The superannuated preachers held their anniversary meeting. The front pews of the church were crowded with venerable silver-haired men whose lives have been a continual struggle against the iniquities of a sinful world, and strength has been exhausted in the unequal battle against wrong.

The Rev. W. A. Hunsberger, of Muskegon, presided. The meeting opened with congregational singing, hymn No. 103. The Rev. A. P. Woods, of Lowell, conducted the devotional exercises, reading the Twelfth chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans. He offered an eloquent prayer in behalf of the white-haired brethren who were present, and those who were unable to be present. He asked it in the name of Him in whose service their lives had been spent.

The Rev. A. M. Gould and his daughter, Miss Carrie, sang a duet after which Mr. Hunsberger announced the objects of the meeting. He said he had written to various parts of the conference in reference to the claims which are due to the aged and the widows and orphans. The response had been generous, notwithstanding the hard times. The con-

ference annually pays \$12,000 from this fund, and he hoped the amount would not fall below that this year.

The first speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Robert H. Bready of DeWagon. He began his address by a tribute to the heroes of the men that had made all subsequent work possible. He knew no better way for a government to perpetuate itself than by caring for the widows and orphans of the men that fell in their country's service, and for the living heroes. Government pensions are a premium upon patriotism. He then drew a comparison between the men that fought for their country and the men that had devoted their lives fighting for the gospel of Jesus of Nazareth. As a result of these warriors of the Lord, the country had become dotted with churches, whose spires pointed heavenward, saying to the wayfarer, "Lo, God is here." He related anecdotes of these "unregistered heroes" who had laid the foundations of methodism in Michigan and who are now in poverty, and declared the churches owe them a greater work than to protect and care for those who had given their lives for her. He closed with an eloquent appeal for the superannuated.

The Rev. J. K. Stark of North Adams paid his tribute of respect to the pioneers of Michigan methodism. He said his heart had never been thrilled as it was in his younger days when he listened to En H. Day's stories of minister's life in the early days. He remembered when the old church was built on the site of the present Division street M. E. church. He remembered the early preachers and knew they were heroes. All the grand missionary work has not been done in India and Africa. He believed these men had rights, and should be provided for when their years were spent. He thanked God that there were still some of these men in the methodist church to seek to take their pensions away. He hoped the time was coming when the aged ministers would be retired on half-pay, enough to provide them with the comforts of life for the remainder of their days.

Dr. James Hamilton of Coldwater said the advancement of the church in this state had not been due to the Michigan plan, but to the Michigan men. He declared he was not in sympathy with a statement made on the floor, that a preacher should lay up earthly treasures. The highest type of ministry can not be produced if coupled with a striving after the almighty dollar. He believed in the great precept, "All for Jesus." He was glad to say he could stand before the people and say he had cast his earthly treasure for God. He hoped the time was coming when there would be an endowment fund for the benefit of aged preachers.

The Rev. A. M. Gould introduced Aunt Harriet Burton as a woman who had entertained ministers before most of them were born, and the entire congregation stood up as a mark of respect for the venerable pioneer.

The Rev. A. J. Eldred, chaplain of the Louis reformatory, was introduced as one of the veterans; but declared he never felt more like a boy than he did this time. He said he came to Grand Rapids with a horse and a democrat wagon. His wife wore them both out collecting funds to build the church he spoke in.

Mr. Eldred related his experiences in the pioneer days of the west, and spoke of the great influence of the early preachers who were seeking the lost sheep in the wilderness. It was the gospel of Jesus Christ, he said, that had saved the frontier states from savagery and barbarism. His address was filled with anecdotes and highly expressed thoughts about the methodist ministry. He depreciated the idea that a preacher should plan to win money and prayed to God to save them from such a delusion.

Mr. Gould and Miss Gould sang another duet. The meeting closed with the benediction by the Rev. W. A. Hunsberger.

EDUCATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.

Addressed by President Fiske of Albion and Bishop Bowman.

The anniversary of the educational society was held last evening, and the opening exercises President Fiske of Albion college was introduced. President Fiske said: If we do not misinterpret scripture every man who is a Christian, and who is a member of the church, should be a member of the educational society. Every thing depends upon making the choice. You say you can get no one to make a choice except through education of the heart. How can we reach the heart? This must be by reaching the intellect. The heart and the will, in order that the world may be reached, the heart and intellect must be educated. Yellow literature and blood and thunder stories should be removed from the reach of the young people. The girls and boys are standing upon a dangerous precipice of sin. There ought to be a law passed prohibiting boys and girls from being on the streets after a certain hour. Not because the street is bad but because they come in contact with the vice and wicked. I met a mother the other day and he said that he had destroyed seventy tons of bad literature to remove it from the young. Education is what we are after. We have the Epworth league and other educational societies of the church for work on Sunday, but what are we to do with the boys the remaining days of the week? That sermon is the most effective that deals with common things. How can we during the six days of the week get hold of the boys' minds and teach them that which is good and wholesome. We must give something as well as withhold something. One of the great problems of the church is how can she purify the literature. How can she get rid of the vast amount of wicked literature. The great work of the church is to do so to educate the intellect. We must send our children to colleges that not only give wholesome instruction, but keep away from them that which is injurious. The boy and girl should be taught that there is a necessity for correct training of the mind. President Fiske spoke briefly to the young men of the conference who have applied for ordination as ministers and deacons. He said there are tremendous demands on the ministers of the church from the educational institutions. They must educate themselves and use their scholarship for the benefit of the church and their churches. They should all be ambitious for it is right and sanctified by the Lord. Prepare yourselves to be leaders of men and a great power in the pulpit. It will be easier for you to enter upon a course in college before you enter the conference and get located in a work.

The educated ones are those who make the church a power, and there is great need of this kind of men at this time. The young man with the greatest intellect is the one most in need of a college education. The educational statesmanship of today looks beyond filling the gap that now exists and prepares for the work to come. I am glad there is a prospect for having a national Methodist university at Washington for carrying on this great educational work.

Washington is the most scientific city in the United States and no more appropriate location could be selected. The first thing a university needs is an ac-

dowment and the next is a constituency. The real constituency of a university is the colleges, and in order to build up our colleges we must build up our universities. They are the railroads which carry our young people on to higher education. In speaking of Albion college, President Fiske said he would like to have all methodist churches make commencement week a week of educational work in the churches in order to impress the work on the minds of the people.

The bishop was introduced at the conclusion of President Fiske's address, and spoke on the subject of mental improvement. The venerable bishop is a pleasing and entertaining speaker, and his address was closely listened to.

While speaking on the work of older colleges he said nearly all the men of distinction in governmental positions were educated in methodist schools. The bishop said he was once chaplain of the senate, and while there met many of his old classmates, and was surprised to find such a large number of the senators were graduates of methodist colleges. When a boy the bishop left his father's home in Pennsylvania and went to Massachusetts. He decided that he would get an education, and wrote to his father, telling him that he would sign off his right to heirship to the homestead if his father would help him to get an education. His father sent him the money and he procured his education and was thankful for it. He shared, however, in his father's estate. He taught twenty-seven years in a methodist school and had learned that four times as many conversions can be made in school as in the congregation and twice as many as in the Sunday school. You are doing as much for the salvation of the people by supporting the schools as by supporting the churches. There is a larger proportion of conversions made in the schools than in the churches, notwithstanding the church revivals. At the close of the bishop's address the following officers were elected for the educational society:

President—The Rev. E. A. Craig, Hillsdale.

Vice President—The Rev. F. A. Chapman, Battle Creek.

Secretary—The Rev. A. F. Hart, Kalamazoo.

Treasurer—The Rev. Arl Mason, Thompson.

The meeting was then dismissed with the benediction pronounced by the bishop.

The Rev. Bishop Taylor of Africa will speak at the 6 o'clock meeting this morning. At 2:30 this afternoon a chalk talk of one-half hour will be given, after which the members will be photographed as they pass out of the church. At 4 o'clock the members of the conference and visitors will take a ride to Reed's Lake on the electric cars through the courtesy of Manager Chapman. Captain Poisson will give them a ride on the lake on the steamer A. W. Watson. Music will be furnished at the pavilion and everything possible will be done to make the occasion a pleasant one. Special cars will leave the lake, returning at 5:45. The Rev. A. A. Eldred will preach in the church at 7:30.

PULPIT ASSIGNMENTS.

Where Visiting Methodist Ministers Will Preach Next Sunday.

The Rev. S. L. Hamilton announces the following conference assignments for the pulpits of the city Sunday:

At 9 a. m., conference love feast in Harmon hall in charge of the Rev. N. L. Bray.

At 10:30 preaching by Bishop Bowman, followed by ordination of elders.

At Division street church, 3 p. m., memorial services and ordination of elders.

At 7:30 p. m., anniversary of Missionary society, to be addressed by Chaplain McCabe.

Other churches: Methodist—Ames, evening, Bishop William Taylor. At 6:30 p. m. meeting addressed by former pastors J. G. Crozier, E. H. Kane, Alfred Smith, East Street, evening, Thomas Nicholson. Second Street, evening, James Hamilton. Plainfield Avenue, evening, A. F. Ferguson. Joy Memorial, evening, R. H. Bready. Dickinson Avenue, evening, J. A. Brown.

Baptist—Fountain Street, morning, John Graham. D. D. evening, J. W. Hamilton. L. D. Calvary, morning, F. M. Chapman; evening, Henry Abraham. Second, morning, M. D. Carroll. D. D. evening, W. J. Mayber. Wealthy Avenue, morning, A. F. Nagler; evening, D. C. Riehl. Messiah (colored), morning, J. H. Thompson. Congregational—Park, morning, Levi Martin. D. D. evening, G. S. Hickey. D. D. Plainfield Avenue, morning, J. H. Bennett; evening, Charles Nease. Smith Memorial, morning, G. A. Buell; evening, J. F. Orwick.

Presbyterian—First, evening, W. L. Leavelle. Mission Wood, morning, J. W. Hallett. D. D.; evening, F. W. Corbett.

Reformed—First, morning, A. E. Craig; evening, Thomas Cox. Second, evening, J. R. Stark.

Church of Christ—Evening, E. H. Kulp. All Souls' Church—Morning, G. W. Tutill.

A. M. E. Church—Morning, E. V. Armstrong; evening, Isa Wilson.

Y. M. C. A.—1 p. m., R. W. Van Schoot and G. D. Draper.

McMullen Block, Good Templar's Hall—Gospel temperance meeting, 3:30 p. m., G. B. Kulp.

Thomas F. Drew of Seattle, Washington, dined in the Morton yesterday. He was on his way to Big Rapids to visit his parents. Many years ago Mr. Drew was the devil in the office of the Big Rapids Pioneer. After graduating from Charlie Gay's typographical college he ran a weekly at Chase. Then he studied law at Ann Arbor and went to Seattle to grow up with the country. Now he's an alderman from the seventh ward, and a power in Seattle democracy.

Ex-Governor John Ireland of Texas, one of the best known democrat politicians in the south, is a guest in the Morton. Governor Ireland is on his way home from Mackinac, where he has been spending the summer. He will visit friends in the city today before going to Chicago, where he intends to look over the world's fair again before going home.

R. R. Blacher of Manistee, ex-secretary of state, Willie M. Simpson of Reed City, deputy collector of internal revenue, and J. T. Clark, a Big Rapids attorney, are guests in the Morton.

E. A. Hildreth and son and E. E. Hildreth of Harvard, Massachusetts, dined in the Morton yesterday.

Daniel E. Soper of Newaygo, erstwhile secretary of state, was among yesterday's arrivals in Seattle.

W. R. Ludwig of Ithaca, is a guest in Sweet's. He is in the city buying fruit.

Mayor John Torrent of Muskegon arrived in the Morton last night.

J. Segay of Halifax, England, is registered in the Morton.

Morrows—L. B. Church, Ames; F. R. Hensley, Calvary; N. A. Fuller, Hastings; E. W. Waddy, Kalamazoo; Harry Dean, Detroit; N. W. Mather, Howard City; J. A. Simon, Detroit Harbor.

SCHOOL TIME IS NEARING

Have the Little Fellows worn out the togs you bought them early in the season? If so, we're prepared to supply their wants. Is it a Suit, Pair of Trousers or a Shirt Waist? The Suit can be had for

\$2.50.

Even lower if you desire.

REDUCED! Of course;

everything in the stock is in keeping with your idea of economy. For \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, the line of Suits is heavy enough to wear right through the cold weather. You will consider our values extraordinary. A pair of good wear-well KNEE PANTS at

50 CENTS.

The school boys shall go comfortable this winter if we don't make a cent. Come to headquarters when you are ready to buy.

Houseman Donnelly and Jones
MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF
RELIABLE CLOTHING.
34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

Wake Up! Wake Up!
Did You Know It's Getting Late?

Late to buy straw hats and linen dusters, we mean; but just in season for

OIL HEATING STOVES!



It will probably be some weeks before you will want to start your furnace, but we will have and in fact are now having evenings and early mornings when a little warmth will be very acceptable. We know this—THAT'S WHY WE ARE SELLING

PERFECT OIL HEATERS.

We wanted a simple, economical Oil Heater,



THAT'S WHY WE BOUGHT THE PERFECT.

It has been proved to our satisfaction that in a bath room The Perfect works wonders; that in any kind of an ordinary sized room it does everything claimed for it, and that in every particular point they are perfect in nature as well as name. THAT'S WHY WE RECOMMEND THE PERFECT OIL HEATERS.

FOSTER-STEVENS
MONROE ST.